

# OPINION

## Child abuse awareness needed

By Susan Harris  
University Teaching Assistant

Even though child abuse is not a pleasant topic, it is one about which more people should become aware. It is a major problem in society that needs to be solved, and everyone must work together to help the innocent victims.



The Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that one in every hundred children are reported every year as victims of abuse and neglect, and there are many cases that go unreported.

When approximately ten children per million inhabitants are killed by child abuse each year in the United States, something must be done to help the innocent children who suffer under the hands of cruel adults.

Those who think the problem of child abuse is sensationalized say the situation is only a consequence of a general tendency in society to punish children when they do not behave properly. Abuse occurs when parents beat their children too hard by mistake. But those who believe there is no psychological difference between the reported child abusers and the rest of the population, need to take a closer look at child abuse.

There are basically three types of child abuse. Physical abuse occurs when actual cuts, burns and broken bones are inflicted upon the child. Neglect is another form of abuse and involves parents who ignore the child, never feeding him, clothing him, or

showing him any kind of affection. And then there is sexual abuse, or incest between family members. Often a child receives more than one type of abuse.

No concrete statistics show whether the mother or father is more often the abuser of a child. Some reports show that physical injuries are most frequently inflicted by males while females are more frequently involved in neglect.

Mothers, however, appear more often in statistics because more women are raising their children by themselves without a male person around to possibly maltreat the child. When both parents are in the home, they usually share the same opinions regarding the abuse of their children. When both parents are involved, it is more a dysfunction of the family rather than of any one person.

Some people are accustomed from childhood to resort to physical means when their environment will not fulfill their wants. If their children do not do exactly as they wish, they turn to physical violence as a way of convincing the children of their viewpoint.

Persons who have been brought up in a violent environment do not know of any other way of life, and they don't know how to distinguish the difference between an expression of love and violence.

Other factors also enter in such as the parent's use of alcohol and drugs. Researchers have found that when abusive parents are alcoholic, physical abuse is most often inflicted upon their children. With drugs, the children are neglected because the parents are too "out of it" to take care of them.

There are some common personality traits child abusing parents have. Lack of self-confidence is common because these people have felt all their lives they do everything wrong and are useless. They sometimes blame their children for their troubles and abuse them when they see the kids repeating their own faults.

A low threshold of frustration is a major factor in an abusive situation because the parent cannot tolerate anything that goes wrong. Often times abusing parents are isolated, with no friends they feel they can turn to for help.

Unrealistic expectations of children can lead to abuse because the parents believe the child should be able to read their minds. These child-abusing parents lack understanding of what is normal in the age group of their child, and they interpret normal actions as "naughtiness."

In child-abusing families, most often there is only one child who is abused. But researchers have found that the non-beaten siblings will become just as damaged psychologically as the physically abused child.

The type of child abuse that is not disclosed as frequently as the other two is sexual abuse. More than three-quarters of the known cases of incest are father-daughter related. The child involved in this type of a situation learns that sexual behavior is a way to gain attention from adults.

The psychological effects of abuse are much more damaging than the physical scars and handicaps that occur from numerous beatings. A child does something one time, and he is beaten for it. Another time he does the same action may bring laughter from the inconsistent parents. The child never knows what he should and shouldn't do.

Some researchers say child abuse and neglect are patterns that are learned from the previous generation, and these patterns may be transmitted to the next generation. It does not mean all children who have been brought up harshly or have been abused will abuse their own children, but there is a greater chance.

Every community has a child abuse problem, and "Happy Valley" is not excluded. In order to solve the problem, authorities say everyone must take responsibility. There is

a general reluctance to report a neighbor, a closely related person, or an important member of the community if they are suspected of child abuse. But everyone is legally and morally obligated to report it any way.

An abusive parent does not trust anyone and is strongly against seeking help from social institutions. If he/she or his/her relative refuses to report the situation, the children will never know that it is like to grow up in a home where there is love and general concern for everyone.

There are signs that help to detect an abused child. It may be the fear in the child's face, or the bruises that he always seems to have. The explanation that a child fell down the stairs can only be a logical a couple of times.

Of course many parents are deceiving. Abusive parents can have nice personalities, and their children can appear to be happy. But there are still signs, and people should look for them in upper- and middle-class families, as well as in economically lower-class families.

There is no unique category or economic status of a child-battering parent. That is why everyone needs to be alert and trained to think in a different way. If there is any suspicion at all about a child that could be in an abusive situation, contact a social worker who can check on the family more closely. Once an abusive parent is reported, action can be taken to either put the abused child into a foster home or to help the parent through counseling.

The problem can never be completely eliminated, but if more people would get involved and realize that their neighbors could be abusing their children, at least some of the victims can be saved from more beatings. If the problem is ignored, it will get continually worse. Innocent children don't deserve to suffer from the violent attitude.

## LETTERS

### Sorry Walter

Editor:  
I would like to know if Mr. Beer has taken a good look at the Carter-Mondale record form 77-40. Among other things, out of control inflation, unemployment gone rampant, out of control tax money in the federal government. Now Mondale wants to raise taxes that are already killers. His tax hike program would put most of the tax burden on the rich, but think about this: How many of us in this country can call ourselves rich or well-to-do? Certainly not many of us. And his running mate, who was obviously selected out of a fear of interest groups, is for gay rights, abortion, and ERA which, as Miss America said, would make this a neuter society. The Democrats used to be called the working man's party, now they are the pro-homosexual, pro-abortion, and anti-family party. I will take my chances with Reagan and Bush.

John Miranda  
Bellevue, N.M.

### Pageant praise

Editor:  
In the Charles Fife and Patricia Hatch letter dated Sept. 18, they spoke somewhat concerning the Miss BYU pageant (and pageants in general) that have forced me to torment this typewriter in my attempt to reply.

Charles and Patricia assert that pornography and pageants are forms where women are "reduced from self-actualizing individuals to a second class subordinate role." While your conviction to speak out against pornography is praiseworthy, to say that

Miss BYU is degrading and closing the gap on the porn business is to miss the mark entirely.

Please consider the differences in ideologies (not just the external similarities) between Penthouse and Miss BYU. Penthouse exploits a woman's elegance and poise in the name of beauty, and to make money for their costly pornography. Miss BYU, on the other hand, depicts beauty, poise, talent, and a nice wardrobe as respectable attributes. Please note that physical appearance is not the sole, or even the most paramount consideration. Also, much of the money is awarded to contestants in the form of scholarships. A beauty queen will generally pursue a career that leads to a family and/or an honorable career, whereas the porno queen follows a lucrative but ignoble lifestyle.

While we seek after that which is lovely and of good report, let us not, as people of God, be given to lewd remarks or to think that outer beauty is more important than inner worth as Penthouse does. I do not lambaste. I praise. I think pornography does. There is a middle ground between the sleaziness of what Penthouse does, and the extreme right wing view that pageants are degrading and unworthy, and that is where Miss BYU, who is 13 years old, stands. Beauty of face and form are indeed degrading through the pornography lens.

Next time, Patricia and Charles, why not write a letter concerning some of the novels and records available at the BYU bookstore? If you want to condemn pornography on campus, that might be a good place to start.

Michael A. Carr  
Cincinnati, Ohio

## CONSUMER RIPOFFS: Are you really getting what you pay for?

By JONETTE UDBARDE  
Senior Reporter

Silently he spins his web and awaits an unwary person. Eventually someone is caught in his silky threads. This giant spider, known as counterfeiting, is stinging companies and consumers alike.

Streets lined with "quality" merchandise are enticing consumers into a web of inferior brand name goods. In today's marketplace the "little guys" are falling prey to growing worldwide organizations that counterfeit name-brand goods.

Illegal operations are producing copies at a rate as fast as new products are created. James L. Birkoff, president of the International Anti-Counterfeiting Coalition (IACC), estimates purchases of counterfeit records and tapes to be one in five and sunglasses one in four. The chance of purchasing a counterfeit designer watch is even higher.

Billions of dollars were spent last year by consumers on products masquerading as brand name items. The U.S. International Trade Commission estimates \$8 billion in lost sales annually, which has resulted in the loss of 131,000 jobs in major industries. Birkoff defines counterfeiting as the "practice of trafficking in products or services which incorporate characteristics of origin or authenticity calculated to deceive."

The practice has traditionally dealt in apparel, luggage, jewelry and sporting goods, said Birkoff, whose organization of more than 140 corporations is fighting to combat the growing international problem of counterfeiting of patented, copyrighted and trademarked products.

Today's markets, however, are flooded with cheap imitations of automotive parts, chemicals, drugs, cosmetics and medical devices. The use of these potentially hazardous products has added a new dimension to the problem — "concern for consumer health and safety," said Birkoff.

"What is frightening is the extent to which counterfeiting now is jeopardizing the health and safety of American consumers, not just their pocketbooks," he continued. "These dangerous products are surfacing in aircraft and automotive parts, medical devices and drugs."

Millions of dollars of dangerous and faulty parts are showing up in U.S. aircraft and have been linked to helicopter accidents in the United States.

The medical world has also received its share of counterfeit goods. Phony heart pacemakers, heart pumps and drugs pose a frightening threat to consumers.

"The counterfeit drugs are believed to have been responsible for at least 12 deaths," said Birkoff. "Seventy other people have suffered paralysis and at least nine suicides have been linked to counterfeit drugs."

The automotive industry is plagued by large counterfeiting operations, with \$3 billion worth of bogus automotive parts sold to consumers each year, said Birkoff.

"So many of the parts being counterfeited are actually safety-related parts. The failure of these substandard parts that do not meet required specifications not only can cost business and jobs, but can conceivably cost the lives of the car owner and operator," said



Universe art by Brian Andrus

Robert Miller of the Motor & Equipment Manufacturers Association, in an article by Birkoff.

Other goods are robbing manufacturers and leaving consumers with study warranties and substandard merchandise. Parade magazine conducted a survey last Christmas and found several "bargains" on brand name items. A \$2500 "Rolex" watch was seen selling for \$50, an \$800 "Gucci" luggage set was priced at \$100, and a \$1900

"Carter" watch sold for \$80.

The computer industry has suffered losses of more than \$1 billion due to pirating of software. Robert J. Smith, BYU administrative vice president, issued a memo to all university personnel reminding them of the moral obligations to protect the rights of software producers.

"Software for these computers is so easily copied for office or personal use that it is so easy to see BOGUS on page 3



"Well Mr. Gromyko, it's finally a pleasure to meet one of the Soviet leaders. Say, did you hear about a funny thing that happened on the radio?"

### It was a close game but the Y hung on!

The No. 4 Cougars held on to defeat the Hawaii Rainbow Warriors 18-13.



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### 'Shades' are used to disguise identity

There may be more behind sunglasses than just protection from the sun.



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## U.S. envoy will begin probe of truck bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — American warships trained off Lebanon Sunday and a special U.S. envoy investigating the suicide bombing that devastated the new U.S. Embassy traveled to Damascus for talks with Syrian leaders.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy's arrival in Damascus coincided with Syrian warships in the Mediterranean Sea, which were deployed for possible retaliatory strikes by U.S. and Israeli forces.

Murphy was dispatched to Lebanon Friday to lead an investigation to determine how a suicide bomber penetrated Embassy security to detonate a truck loaded with explosives outside the embassy Thursday, killing 24 persons, including two American servicemen.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said Murphy was in Damascus Sunday for talks with Syrian leaders as part of a tour of Middle Eastern states. He refused to give details of the discussion.

The visit came a day after the new Israeli government announced it would ask the United States to act as a go-between with Syria to work out arrangements for a withdrawal of Israeli troops in southern Lebanon.

Syria has said it will not withdraw its 40,000 troops from eastern and northern Lebanon until Israel pulls out its 22,000 troops occupying southern Lebanon since the June 1967 invasion.

U.S. Embassy officials said the amphibious transport ship USS Shreveport and support ships arrived off Lebanon Saturday night to provide medical and helicopter support for the evacuation from Beirut of American and Lebanese embassy staff wounded in the Thursday blast.

Unconfirmed reports said the aircraft carrier USS America also was with the Shreveport as well as another unidentified warship. Embassy officials said the ships would stay out of Lebanese territorial waters.

Official Damascus radio charged the warships were deployed for possible retaliatory "military measures" against Syria to avenge the Embassy bombing, which was claimed by the shadowy Islamic Jihad terrorist group.

"We conclude that they are planning a joint Lebanese-American offensive aimed at Syria via Lebanese territory on the pretext of bombing the U.S. Embassy in Beirut," said Damascus radio, mentioned in Beirut.

U.S. officials here said they know very little about the Islamic Jihad or whether any government is behind it.

"The investigation is continuing," said Madison. Witnesses said U.S. Marines and Lebanese Army soldiers carefully searched cars going in to the grounds of the shattered embassy, which had no gate at the time of the bombing.

Two U.S. Navy helicopters flew four Americans wounded in the attack from Beirut to Tel Aviv Sunday. Embassy spokeswoman Carol Madison said. Eight other Americans and a Lebanese were airlifted to West Germany Saturday.

## Mondale urges Reagan to call off the hecklers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrat Walter Mondale urged President Reagan Sunday to make a "clear statement" outlining off the disruptive hecklers who have dogged him and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro.

Mondale also charged Reagan with adopting a "deliberate strategy" of campaigning from a "question-free zone" and said, "At this point, temporary police would suggest it is succeeding."

## Sky-diving club on probation

By DANIEL BILLIN  
Universe Staff Writer

The Y Fall sky-diving club has been allowed to resume their ASBYU registration but were placed on probation and limited to on-campus activities.

ASBYU Organizations Vice President Greg Peyer announced the action in a press conference held Friday afternoon.

In reference to a June 16 accident in which a BYU student was injured, Peyer said that he was taking the action to avoid "the moral or legal responsibility of any further accidents."

The club may not take in new members nor sponsor or plan parachuting trips, said Peyer.

Peyer also announced that a safety review board will be established "not only to review Y Fall's status and standing, but to examine other clubs which sponsor inherently dangerous activities."

Organizations Office representative Murray Blake said Y Fall was put on probation "so that they're not teaching new people to jump" before the matter is settled.

Y Fall President Clint Hegner said the club will appeal its probation in Organizations Violation Court, "hopefully within 30 days."

Peyer announced the appointment of Dave Webb, manager of Outdoors Unlimited, to the review board, which will consist of students and administrators.

Webb said he is a registered member of the Professional Ski Instructors Association and an associate member of the Western River Guides Association. He is also certified as a wind-surfing instructor, high-rise rescue technician and swift-water

## NEWS DIGEST

Mondale spoke at a news conference following his weekly paid radio broadcast, in which he tried to stem Democratic defections to the GOP by warning the Republican Party has set course for a "dangerous future."

Appearing with Mondale outside the radio studio was Kathy Wilson, head of the National Women's Political Caucus, who announced her bipartisan group is supporting the Democratic candidate, its never presidential endorsement.

"When it comes to women, Walter Mondale stands tall," said Wilson, a Republican. "Ronald Reagan develops clock problems."

During the news conference, Mondale declined to place any blame for his flagging campaign on his own strategy. "I have no intention of being reprogrammed."

He said he would keep "telling it like it is," while Reagan is following a "coons strategy." — "We hear him, see the pictures, but he can't hear us."

Mondale was asked whether he had seen any of the White House or Reagan-Bush campaign in being the heckling he has encountered and the anti-abortion demonstrators who have appeared consistently at his campaign events.

Rep. Tony Coelho, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said on NBC television Sunday he is certain the demonstrations are being planned by the Reagan campaign and compared the heckling to "the dirty tricks in the '72 campaign."

## Police to determine status of pilot in crash

BLANDING, Utah (UPI) — Members of the San Juan County Sheriff's office climbed to a rugged, mountainous area in the Utah-Arizona border to determine the status of a pilot whose burned plane was spotted across the mountainside by the Arizona Civil Air Patrol.

The CAP, which joined the Utah Civil Air Patrol over the weekend in the search for the plane missing since last Monday, spotted the wreckage just north of the border Sunday morning.

The plane, which had burned on impact, was spotted on the side of Navajo Mountain, northeast of Page, Ariz. The plane, carrying just the pilot, disappeared Monday after refueling at St. George while on a flight from Hayward, California, to Flagstaff, New Mexico.

The identity of the pilot was being withheld.

## Suspect held in murder of 'Boxcar Willie'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Police have arrested a 34-year-old man suspected in the Aug. 21 murder of a transient in Pioneer Park.

Michael Duane Hampton, no address available, was arrested Saturday on a warrant charging him with second-degree murder in the shooting of James Freeman, also known as "Boxcar Willie."

Freeman was shot in the neck and back as he ran from a man who had a small handgun hidden by a shirt he had wrapped around his hand, witnesses said.

The assailant, apparently jealous over an incident between his wife and Freeman, approached the victim in the park near downtown Salt Lake City and told him he was going to kill him.

The attacker allegedly said, "This is for messing around with my wife," then fired five shots at Freeman as he tried to run away. The attacker then drove away with another man in a pickup truck.

Hampton was arrested when an officer spotted a pickup truck parked in downtown Salt Lake City Saturday that matched the description of the suspect's vehicle.

rescue technician, he said.

In announcing the formation of the review board, which he said will meet for the first time next week, Peyer did not say whether the board will have power to prohibit clubs and activities or will merely make recommendations to the Organizations Office. No other board members were named.

The ASBYU Executive Council by-laws define no specific power of the Organizations vice president to impose probation, although they do assign him the responsibility for "regulating the activities of all registered clubs."

ASBYU Attorney General Mark Asplund said imposing probation was "an implied power" of the Organizations vice president.

The by-law defining the violations court states that the Organizations vice-president can initiate court action against a club and that the court can impose probation if the findings of the court warrant.

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## Utahns favor change in Legislature schedule

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Legislature's general session this January apparently will be much different than past sessions, which will be 15 days shorter if the results of a recent opinion poll are accurate.

About 70 percent of Utahns favor a constitutional amendment to change the Legislature's meeting schedule from a 60-day general session in odd years and a 30-day budget session in even years to a 45-day general session each year.

A sitting Legislature is considering to complete a term every two years, with a session planned for the last of each year. After the two-year period, elections generally change the makeup of the Senate and House and a new Legislature begins its business.

The constitutional amendment, which will in effect increase the number of days the Legislature meets in that two-year period from 80 to 90, will be on the ballot this November in the form of a referendum proposition.

According to the Deseret News-KSL poll conducted by Dan Jones and Associates and released Sunday, 70 percent of the 800 Utahns surveyed either strongly favor or somewhat favor the change, while 14 percent either strongly oppose or somewhat oppose the amendment. Fifteen percent of the respondents said they did not know.

The legislative session amendment is one of five amendments, plus one initiative, that voters will be asked to approve or reject in November. It seems to be the most popular and the easiest to understand of the amendments.

Earlier polls have indicated most Utahns feel the current 80-day meeting period does not give the Legislature enough time to do its business in the two years.

Gov. Scott Matheson has scheduled numerous special sessions in recent years to complete business he felt was left undone in the general and budget sessions.

## Prison sentences rate increases 12% in a year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judges are sending thousands more criminals to state prisons each year, handing down jail sentences at a rate that increased 12.5 percent in a single year, the Justice Department said Sunday.

A survey of 33 states by the Bureau of Justice Statistics found that state judges sentenced eight people to prison out of a population of 10,000 in 1980 and the number increased to nine per 10,000 by 1981 — an increase of 12.5 percent.

That means that many thousands more people were sent to prison in 1981. In a state with 10 million people, for example, that would mean 1,000 more prisoners in a single year.

The bureau said the increase "represents a substantial growth in the fraction of the adult population entering prison," and is part of an upward pattern that has been evident since 1960.

"A larger segment of the adult population is experiencing incarceration," the bureau said.

The bureau also showed the amount of time a criminal stays in prison has remained about the same in recent years, even though there have been changes in sentencing procedures and a decline in the rate of paroles.

"These data suggest that the record 12.2 percent growth rate in prison population that occurred in 1981 was more directly related to the increase in sentence length, time served or changes in parole release policies," bureau director Steven Schlesinger said.

## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast:  
Variable clouds and colder today with scattered showers clearing tonight and Tuesday. Windy at times.

High: 60-65; low: 35-40  
For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 78  
Low temperature: 60  
One year ago: 30-52  
Prevailing wind direction: southwest

Forecast period: 42 mph, 1.45 p.m. Sunday  
High humidity: 50 percent  
Low humidity: 24 percent  
Precipitation: trace  
Month to date: .86 inches  
Since Oct. 1, 1983: 31.05 inches

## Former queen accused of raping missionary now faces only 1 charge

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Joyce McKinley, the British-labeled former queen who was accused of raping a missionary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in England, now faces only a minor charge of disorderly conduct for her contact with the same

man seven years later. A 5th Circuit Court judge Friday dismissed the most serious allegation against McKinley, a former Miss Wynting, who had faced two charges for allegedly "shadowing" former LDS missionary Kirk Anderson.

## Sonia sues to get name on ballot

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Feminist presidential candidate Sonia Johnson made good Friday on one campaign promise, filing suit against the Utah lieutenant governor's office in an effort to get her name on the state's general election ballot.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court for Utah alleges the Utah Code is unconstitutional as it applies to independent candidates by requiring that they file for office by April 15.

That's income tax day. First they take your money and then they make it almost impossible to get your name on the ballot, said Johnson's attorney.

The Utah Code requires that candidates for office file for office by April 15. Johnson's attorney said the requirement is unconstitutional because it discriminates against independent candidates.

Johnson is a member of the House of Representatives and is running for the U.S. House of Representatives in the 1984 election.

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# Bogus products: don't fall prey

Continued from page 1

may seem of little or no consequence," he said. "However, that does not alter the fact that such reproduction of licensed material is illegal."

While consumers are ripped off by phony merchandise, a major battle wages on the manufacturers' territory. Several companies are allotting millions of dollars into their budget each year to employ security agencies, detectives and lawyers in an effort to track down and stop counterfeiting organizations.

The courtsrooms are becoming a battlefield as companies are suing imitators. The Apple Corporation alone has lawsuits filed against forgers in 14 countries.

Other cases reported in "U.S. News & World Report" include confiscation of 150,000 phony records in a Ridgefield, N.J., counterfeiting setup, payment to Puritan of \$2.4 million for stolen profits on Calvin Klein jeans and "seizure" of 1,000 pairs of Jordache jeans at the Mexican border.

Xavier Roberts, creator of the Cabbage Patch dolls, is facing a flood of look-alikes manufactured by other toy companies. A report in "Businessweek" said Roberts' lawyers are planning an "AGGRESSIVE PROGRAM AGAINST INFRINGERS."

Several cases have been won already, but Roberts received a blow when a judge refused to stop the manufacturing of dolls from the Blue Box Factory in Hong Kong, saying they were not "substantially similar."

Court rulings such as Roberts' case deal with counterfeiting, copyright and unfair competition laws. Not all illegal operations are charged with counterfeiting and walk away with minimal charges. For example, the Blue Box Factory was charged with violating the copyright and unfair competition laws, not counterfeiting.

According to Craig Madison, patent attorney for Workman, Nydegger and Jensen Law Firm, there are four types of intellectual property laws in which a company may be involved.

A patent is a contract between the inventor and the government, protecting the process or method of manufacturing. It gives a monopoly

to the inventor for 17 years.

"This is the exclusive right to make, use or sell whatever is patented," said Madison.

The second type of intellectual property is a trademark. This is a word, phrase or logo that identifies someone as the source of the goods. For example, Coke is the trademark for a soft drink, the red tab on Levi's is a trademark and the head of a horse identifies Jordache products, said Madison.

Trademark violations consist of copying and attaching trademarks to similar merchandise. "It is passing off one's goods and someone else's," said Madison. "This constitutes unfair competition and is a violation of a federal law, the Lanham Act."

The last property law is known as a trade secret. These are not statutes," said Madison. This gives a person an advantage in the marketplace through secrecy. For example, the formula for Coke and the herbs and spices in Kentucky Fried Chicken are trade secrets and are only as good as the secret remains.

In spite of these property laws, Blifford said "there is no federal statute that adequately covers commercial counterfeiting. The Lanham Act imposes only limited civil sanctions and no criminal penalties, even where the counterfeiter has flagrantly violated the law."

"You may steal substantial property rights, get caught and suffer thing more than a temporary delay in distribution," Blifford said.

The International Anti-Counterfeiting Coalition believes the threatening problem will only be curbed by legislation.

"In our view, a most effective means of closing the U.S. market to counterfeiters would be passage of strong criminal and civil legislation."

Such a bill is going through the legislative process. The Senate bill, as passed, "establishes criminal penalties of up to five years in prison and/or fines of up to \$250,000 for individuals found guilty of intentionally trafficking in counterfeit goods," said Paul Danacene of General Mills in an IACC bulletin.

Meanwhile, manufacturers are not idly awaiting positive results of a bill.

They are continuing their search of illegal manufacturers and taking action in court to fight this growing web.

Concerned consumers can also aid the fight by taking precautions that will protect them from becoming a victim of ripoff artists. Blifford's coalition has produced a pamphlet with the following guidelines:

— Prior: Your chances of buying fake products increase substantially when you deal with flea markets, sidewalk vendors and perpetually going-out-of-business retail establishments.

When a pair of designer pants or a sweater sells for \$60 in a department store, it is highly unlikely you will find the same article for \$5 or \$10 at a sidewalk stand. If the price sounds too good to be true... it probably is.

— Quality: When you buy name brand or designer products, you are paying for more than just a fancy label. There are quality features. Examine the article carefully. Check for material, loose buttons and crooked seams on apparel, poorly printed disks, unevenly engraved cases and cheaply constructed hands on watches.

— Special markings: Many designers are placing special identification marks on their products. Many jeans manufacturers place small hang tags on the inside of the pants. Check to see if it is firmly attached. Many counterfeiters cheaply sew the tags on later.

— Trademark: Study a legitimate rendering of the manufacturer's trademark, compare it to the label on the product you plan to buy. Check to see if the letters appear in the same positions. Look for possible misspelled brand names. Look to small details.

— Consumer products: When buying records, toys, watches or other packaged products, check for smears and discolorations on the packages. Legitimate record jackets look crisp and finely printed. Counterfeit jackets many times appear dull, muted and fuzzy to the eye.

— Credit cards: To duplicate your card, the counterfeiters utilize the carbon paper from a recent purchase. Protect yourself by extracting the carbon paper at the time of purchase and destroying it.

— Protect yourself: Always keep receipts and proof-of-purchase documents. If you purchase bogus merchandise, reputable stores will generally refund your money.



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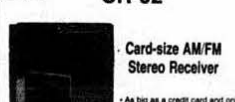
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### Psychologist says sexism keeps women out of prison

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada's prison psychologist has asserted that "sexism" in the courts protects most women from prison unless they are diagnosed as psychopaths.

Psychologist Mace Knapp said that many female "career criminals" stay out of prison by playing on the sympathies of the courts, blaming their situation on abusive men or the children they have at home. A man accused of the same offense, he said, should go to prison.

"It all comes down to the sexism of the courts," Knapp asserted. "Women generally have better verbal ability and can use this with the sexism to stay out of prison."

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# SPORTS

## Y gridgers hang on, edge Rainbows 18-14

By TROY STEINER  
Asst. Sports Editor

As Hawaii head coach Dick Toney gave his impressions of the forthcoming game against BYU during a press conference Thursday, he wasn't optimistic about facing the No. 4-ranked Cougars. In fact, he was quite pessimistic.

While the Hawaii mentor was telling the press how out-matched his team was, a Hawaii radio personality wrote a note to his colleague that read, "They're dead, he knows it."

The Rainbow Warriors weren't quite as ill as expected, and they almost killed the Cougars. Highly-favored BYU squeaked by an emotionally high Hawaii team Saturday night in Honolulu 18-14.

The Cougar offense was more than lackluster, committing two turnovers, dropping several passes, allowing two blocked punts and only managing one sustained drive the entire game.

"I don't remember having that many blocked punts or dropped passes," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said.

BYU wide receiver Adam Haysbert said: "We weren't executing. We made mistakes that caused a few problems. We were a little fly-by-night."

The BYU defense was the deciding factor in the game as it held together in the critical spots to spark the win.

"The defense played exceptionally," Edwards said. "The defense really won the game."

The play of the game was made in the fourth quarter by Cougar free safety Kyle Morrell. With the score 12-10, the Rainbows held the ball on BYU's 2-yard line with four plays to punch it across. On the first two plays the Rainbows moved the ball inside the 1-yard line on two quarterback sneaks.

The third play was crucial. As Hawaii quarterback Rappi Cherry began his cadence, Morrell sprinted from his safety position as if he would drive into the line—but instead he leaped completely over the offensive line in perfect time with the snap, stopping Cherry for no gain and thwarting Hawaii's touchdown hopes.

"Something seemed to tell me where he was going and the next thing I knew I was flying through the air," Morrell said of his acrobatic leap.

The Rainbows settled for three and took a 13-12 lead with 8:21 left on the clock. As the defense left the field, the stage was set for the offense's game-winning drive.

From their own 20-yard line, the Cougars took to the air three straight times and gained 96 yards to put the ball on Hawaii's 14.

Then the drive stalled. The Cougars moved back instead of forward, losing 13 yards on the next two plays.

On a third and 21 from Hawaii's 25, Robbie Boco dropped back and fired a perfect touchdown strike to Glen Kozlowski in the middle of the end zone. The lead stood at five points after a two-point conversion failed.

See COUGARS on page 5



Universe photo by George Frey  
BYU's Glen Kozlowski races away from Hawaii's Rich Milano. Kozlowski's touchdown gave the Cougars the winning margin in their narrow 18-13 win over the Rainbows.

## Harriers sweep invitational

BYU swept the Autumn Classic cross country meet Saturday, winning the men's and women's team and individual championships Saturday.

The Cougars placed 1-2 in both races at the Wasatch Mountain State Park. Ed Eyston won the men's 10,000 meter race with a time of 28:17, followed by fellow Cougar Stephen Chipman in 29:20.

BYU's Jill Holiday won the women's 5,000 meter race in 17:56, followed by teammate Carey May who posted a time of 18:21.

The Cougar men tallied 36 points, followed by Idaho State 77, Montana State 85, Utah 121, Rich Junior College 153 and Southern Idaho Junior College 192.

The BYU women took the team title with a score of 20, followed by Utah 50, Idaho State 80 and Utah State 104.

"For the first race of the season, I'm very happy," said BYU women's coach Patrick Shane.

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## "Job Fever"

Once upon a time there were Accounting, Engineering, Chemistry, Computer Science, Math and Physics majors with the symptoms of **JOB FEVER**.  
\* Symptoms are BYU students graduating Dec. '84, April '85, or Aug. '85.

These students registered after September 27<sup>th</sup> and missed out on a whole semester's worth of interviews. (Roy, an Acctg. Major missed the "Big Eight" Companies.)

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## Utes revive, beat Falcons

New Mexico only other WAC team to log win

THE UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mark Stevens ran for 74 yards and passed for another 114 yards to lead Utah to a 26-17 comeback win over Air Force in a Western Athletic Conference game.

Utah scored four consecutive touchdowns after falling behind 17-0 in the first quarter.

The Utes converted four third down situations into first downs in the fourth quarter to keep the ball away from the Falcons.

"I'm not happy with the way we started, but I'm happy with the way we finished," said Utah coach Chuck Stohart said. "The players showed real character by staying in there after we were down 17-0."

Utah joins BYU at the top of the WAC standings with a 1-0 record, 2-2 overall. Air Force fell to 1-2 in the conference, 2-2 overall.

Wyoming and Colorado State both played non-league games Saturday and both lost, but their 1-0 conference marks kept them tied with BYU and Utah at the top of the WAC standings.

Wyoming traveled to Corvallis and allowed Oregon State a 41-14 win as quarterback Ricky Greene threw for 228 yards and a touchdown. Tailback Donald Beavers rushed for two more scores, including an 83-yard punt return, and Greene ran for another touchdown.

Colorado State suffered a 34-22 defeat at home against Cal State-Fullerton as Damon Allen connected on touchdown passes of 8, 17 and 34 yards. Fullerton's defense caused six turnovers, four deep in Ram territory, to set up a 1-yard run by Roy Lewis, two touchdown receptions by Allen Pitta and a 50-yard field goal by Greg Steinkamp.

San Diego State visited Stillwater Saturday and lost 19-16 to Oklahoma State in a non-league game. The Aztecs, 1-3 overall, remained 1-1 in the WAC and in fifth place behind the four leaders.

New Mexico collected a 29-24 win from visiting Texas Tech in a non-league game to preserve its status as the WAC's only undefeated team besides BYU.

### WAC STANDINGS

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
BYU	1	0	0	18	13	4	0	0	122	55
Utah	1	0	0	28	17	2	2	0	141	99
Wyo	1	0	0	26	20	2	2	0	78	116
CSU	1	0	0	10	3	1	2	0	41	51
SDSU	1	1	0	67	36	1	3	0	98	73
AFU	1	2	0	71	70	2	2	0	146	77
UNM	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	117	45
UTEP	0	1	0	2	51	1	2	0	35	85
Haw	0	2	0	16	28	0	3	0	29	49

Last week's results

BYU 18-Hawaii 13  
Utah 28-Air Force 17  
New Mexico 29-Texas Tech 24  
Cal-State Fullerton 34-Colorado State 22  
Oregon State 41-Wyoming 14  
Oklahoma State 19-San Diego State 16

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Hawaii's David Aguilar blocks a Lee Johnson punt in the second quarter, resulting in a touch-down for the Rainbows. A second blocked punt with one minute remaining in the game nearly gave the Bows an upset of No. 4 BYU.

## Cougars survive scare

Continued from page 4

"The pass was perfectly thrown," Kozlowski said. "The safety played me inside and the corner-back outside so I had to split them on the post."

The Cougars held the Rainbows on their next series and had a chance to run the clock out. But after failing on a third-down conversion, BYU was forced to punt. Since one punt had been blocked earlier in the game, the Cougars were conscious it could happen again.

"We knew they would come," said BYU punter Lee Johnson. "We talked about it. I told them, 'They'll come. Hold on a little longer.'"

"They didn't—and almost the entire Hawaii team was in on Johnson to block the kick. BYU recovered the ball on their own 15-yard line, but the ball went over on downs to Hawaii."

The Cougar defense once again rose to the occasion and held the Rainbows to only two yards in four plays. With only one chance left to score a TD, Cherry fired the ball over the middle to an open wide receiver. But in a diving attempt to snare the pass, the ball glanced off his fingertips and fell harmlessly to the turf.

The Rainbows blitzed almost every play in the first half and seemed to confuse the BYU offense. Not only did the Rainbows sack Bosco six times for 87 yards but they took BYU completely out of their usually potent passing attack.

"We knew they would blitz a lot," Edwards said. "I thought we handled it well."

The Cougars were forced to run the ball more than usual because of Hawaii's defense. The Cougars ran the ball 96 times and went to the air 34 times.

"We thought we could run and to take the pressure off of Robby," Edwards said of the decision to run more in the second half.

Not only did the Rainbow defense hold the Cougars, but the Cougars stopped themselves, according to Edwards. "It was a combination of both their defense and our lack of execution."

"We were all a step off tonight," said BYU tight end David Mills. "It seemed 10 guys would do the right thing but someone would always screw up."

Kozlowski said: "We had lack of concentration. Both because there are young players and being excited about being in Hawaii."

The Cougars were also limited in other areas besides passing. Bosco was hampered by a groin injury that occurred against Baylor, affecting his mobility, Edwards said.

"It was fine if I dropped straight back—it bothered me if I had to move laterally," Bosco said. Though the Cougars ran the ball more than normal there was one bright spot—fullback Lakei Heimuli. Heimuli ran for 86 yards on 16 attempts in front of his home-town fans.

The Cougars now have a week off to mend their wounds before playing on the road against Colorado State on Oct. 6.

## No. 1 Nebraska annihilates UCLA

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

All week long, Terry Donahue expressed doubts that his UCLA team could handle the top-ranked Nebraska's awesome offense. The Cornhuskers quickly proved Donahue right, shredding the 10th-ranked Bruins for 468 yards and a 42-3 victory in Pasadena, Calif.

"They kept pounding at us," Donahue said. "They beat us up pretty badly. We

have several players hurt, and that indicates their physical superiority. They're an awesome offensive football team."

Nebraska improved to 3-0 with the win while UCLA lost for the first time after two unimpressive victories.

In other games involving Top 10 teams, No. 3 Oklahoma whipped Baylor 34-15. No. 5 Penn State topped William & Mary 56-18. No. 6 Ohio State downed Iowa 45-28. No. 7 Boston College trounced North

Carolina, No. 8 Washington destroyed Houston 35-7, and No. 9 Miami (Fla.) lost to No. 13 Florida State 36-3.

Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 11 Oklahoma State downed San Diego State 19-16. No. 12 Southern Methodist trounced North Texas State 24-6. No. 14 Michigan defeated Wisconsin 20-14. No. 16 Southern Cal shaded Arizona State 6-3. No. 17 Georgia edged Clemson 26-21. Maryland upset No. 17 West Virginia 20-17.

### College football player still in critical condition

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Colorado tight end Ed Reinhardt remained unconscious and in critical condition at Sacred Heart General Hospital Sunday, eight days after he suffered a severe head injury in a game against Oregon.

The 19-year-old sophomore from Littleton, Colo., showed no significant signs of improvement since a slight reduction in brain swelling was noted Tuesday, doctors said.

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## Cougars 18, Rainbows 13

BYU	3	0	0	6	-18
Hawaii	0	10	0	3	-13
BYU — Johnson 48 FG					
BYU — Johnson 36 FG					
BYU — Smith 4 run (Bosco pass failed)					
Hawaii — Aguilar recovers blocked punt in end zone (Spelman kick)					
Hawaii — Spelman 33 FG					
Hawaii — Spelman 17 FG					
BYU — Kuzlowicz 25 pass Bosco (Bosco pass intercepted)					
A — 50,000 est.					

First downs	BYU 21	Hawaii 11
Run-back yards	36-125	42-170
Passing yards	284	138

Return Yards	35	46
Passes	15-34	9-25
Yards	15-178	6-255
Fumbles/lost	2-1	2-2
Multiple yards	6-32	1-14
Time of possession	30:27	25:33

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**

**RUSHING** — BYU: Heimuli 16-86, Pipher 7-34, M. Johnson 6-29

**PASSING** — BYU: Bosco 18-33-1-264, Kuzlowicz 1-0-0-0, Hawaii: Cherry, 6-24-1-74, Bell 1-1-0-0-0

**RECEIVING** — BYU: Kozlowski 9-156, Mills 2-47, Hayslett 2-23, Smith 2-22, Heimuli 2-11, Pipher, M. Johnson 3-41, Mossley 1-62, Murray 1-14, Fausole 1-6, Wilson 1-6

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# Soccercats sweep two games

By TOM WALTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Led by a Jose Solana hat trick, the BYU men's soccer team Saturday defeated a surprisingly tough squad from Westminster College of Salt Lake City 4-2.

Coupled with their 9-0 romp over Utah on Friday, the Soccercats enjoyed a weekend sweep and raised their season record to 5-5-1.

With the contest against Westminster at 11 minutes old, Solana got the Cougars on the board. Westminster came back to knot things up with a goal on a penalty kick after BYU was called for a pushing foul.

The visitors from Salt Lake City jumped out to their only lead of the game just 1:25 into the second half on a breakaway goal, but the Cougars tied the score a minute later. The Westminster goalie deflected a BYU corner kick, but BYU's Bruce Hilton was there to boot the loose ball into the net.

Most of the second half was an exercise in frustration for the Cougars as time after time they missed easy opportunities to score the go-ahead goal. Finally, with 36 minutes gone in the second half, Solana took a centering pass from Obi Eze and kicked it home to give BYU a lead it would never relinquish.

Solana completed his three-goal performance three minutes later on a corner assist from Eze.

BYU coach Jim Dusara said Solana's play was definitely the key to the

victory. "When we made the substitution for Jose, I could see the spark come into the team," he said.

Dusara was surprised with the ability of the Westminster athletes. "They are good skillful players," he said. "They have experience and a good background in soccer."

Still, the Cougar coach felt his team could have won by a wider margin. "I tell you, we should have scored at least 10 goals," Dusara said. "But to play two games in a row, I could see fatigue in the players."

The Cougars may have been tired, but they hardly broke a sweat in their 9-0 rampage over the Utes. Eze, Kevin Schindler, and Robert Edwards all scored two goals for BYU.

Solana, Nelson Gonzalez, and Jim Pennock added the other three Cougar goals.

Edwards looked particularly impressive. The freshman from American Fork excited the crowd with his speed and quickness.

"Edwards is very dangerous when we can hit him with the through pass," said Dusara. "He is the quickest player on the field."

Dusara was less than pleased with his team's performance, despite the lopsided victory. "When you play a weak team, it is difficult to see good things," he said.

"We still lack intensity when we play," Dusara said. "When we play the better teams on our schedule, we will need to have more creativity and intensity on the field."



BYU's Bruce Hilton goes after the ball in Friday's win over Utah. The Soccercats went 2-0 over the weekend, beating Westminster College on Saturday.

## Utah's No. 1 pick, former UNLV star skip Jazz camp

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — First-round draft pick John Stockton and former Nevada-Las Vegas guard Danny Tarkenton failed to report Saturday to the Utah Jazz training camp.

Stockton, a 6-foot-1 guard from Gonzaga, and Tarkenton both skipped physical examinations and the initial meeting of the five-day camp. However, 16 rookies and free agents did report.

Stockton has refused to sign Utah's one-year contract offer, saying last week he wanted a part providing money guarantees and security.

"We're near an agreement and we expect to have him here next week," said Utah coach Frank Layden.

Layden said Tarkenton's absence "was not necessarily a surprise." Tarkenton had been drafted last spring by San Antonio. But after their rookie camp, the Spurs cut the UNLV guard. Layden said Tarkenton apparently skipped the Jazz camp to try out with the Portland Trail Blazers.

The players who did appear include eight rookies: forwards Dave Pape of Norfolk State, Jim Brownfield of Purdue, Chris Hartman of West Virginia Wesleyan and Kelly Knight of Kansas; center Bob Evans of Southern Utah State; and guards Marcus Gailther of Fairleigh Dickinson and Mike Curran of Niagara.

The free agents are forwards John Pinone and Keith Starr; center Billy Paulitz; and guards Charles Bradley, Johnny Rugh, Kenny Natt, Jay Triano and Rickey Williams.

Layden said he expects to invite four to eight players from the free agent-rookie camp to join the veterans' camp, scheduled to begin Sept. 28.

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# Cougar spikers come in 6th

By NEIL BARR  
University Staff Writer

The Cougars women's volleyball team captured sixth place in the eighth annual BYU Volleyball Preview Invitational Tournament over the weekend.

The Cougars were the three-time defending champions of the 20-team tournament, but coach Elaine Michaels was pleased with the team's showing.

"Sure, we're a little disappointed," she said, "but two of the matches we lost were to Oregon and Portland State, which is nothing to be ashamed of." The two Northwest schools took first and second, respectively, in the tournament, with Utah finishing third and Texas Tech fourth.

BYU lost its final match to Wyoming 15-13, 4-15 and 15-13 on Saturday. A victory would have given the Cougars fifth place.

After Wyoming won the first game, the Cougars bounced back to defeat the Cowgirls in the second game to force a third game in the best-of-three match.

Wyoming led throughout the deciding game, but BYU overcame an early four-point deficit to pull within one at 10-9. After cutting the margin to one point three more times, the Cougars tied the score at 13 before Wyoming scored twice for the victory and a fifth-place finish.

"Our girls played their best match of the season tonight against BYU," said Wyoming coach Gerry Gregory. "But then, any time you play a Top 20 team like BYU, you tend to play your best."

BYU qualified for the championship round by defeating Idaho State, Nevada-Las Vegas and Washington State in the first round of play. The Cougars' only opening-round loss came at the hands of Portland State.

On Friday, BYU and 20th-ranked Oregon met for the third time this season in a week in the championship round opener for both teams. After the two teams split the first two games, the Ducks crushed the Cougars 15-7, 15-3 to advance to the



BYU defensive specialist Vonda Skousen dives for the ball against Washington State. The Cougars finished sixth in the 20-team BYU Volleyball Preview Invitational Tournament.

"Our front line contained (Oregon's All-America) Sue Harbour very well tonight, but in the process of stopping her we were hurt by other Oregon players," said Michaels. Harbour, voted most valuable player of the tournament, had 29 kills against BYU on Tuesday night but wasn't a factor in Friday's game.

Karen (Doane) played well for us again, and Vonda Skousen was outstanding on defense,"

University photo by Doug Lind

Michaels said following the tournament. Doane led the team with 76 kills for the tournament, including a game-high 19 against Wyoming, and was named to the all-tournament team. BYU senior setter Tami Hamilton was named to the all-tournament second team.

The 17th-ranked Cougars next take on No. 9 San Diego State on Friday and the Penn State Nittany Lions on Saturday. Both games are slated for 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

## Detroit captures 100th win

DETROIT (UPI) — Former BYU pitcher Jack Morris and two relievers combined on a two-hitter Sunday to help Sports Anderson become the first manager in baseball history to win 100 games for two different teams in leading the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Morris allowed two hits over six innings to notch his American League-leading 10th victory as the Tigers raised their record to 100-55 and closed out their home season. Detroit will play its final seven games on the road.

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## Riggins leads Redskins to win with 100th career touchdown

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

John Riggins scored his 100th career touchdown and ran for 140 yards and Mark Moseley kicked four field goals Sunday to lead the Washington Redskins to a 20-10 victory over the New England Patriots.

Riggins became only the fifth player in NFL history to score 100 touchdowns as he drove over from 13 yards out in the first period for the game's first score and became Washington's all-time career rushing leader with 5,897 yards.

In other games Sunday, it was New Orleans 34, St. Louis 24; Atlanta 42, Houston 10; The Los Angeles Rams 24, Cincinnati 14; Minnesota 29, Detroit 28; The New York Jets 28, Buffalo 26; Cleveland 20, Pittsburgh 10; San Francisco 21, Philadelphia 9; Denver 21, Kansas City 0; Seattle 38, Chicago 9; Dallas 20, Green Bay 6; and Miami 44, Indianapolis 7. San Diego is at the Los Angeles Raiders Monday night.

Kurt Carravangh, substiting for the injured Joe Montana, fired three TD passes, including a 51-yarder to Dwight Clark, to

lift unbeaten San Francisco over Philadelphia.

Reserve halfback Wayne Wilson caught a 30-yard TD pass from Richard Todd midway through the final period to carry New Orleans past St. Louis.

Paul McDonald's second TD pass of the game, a 3-yarder to Daniel Harris 11 seconds into the fourth quarter, broke a 10-10 tie and Cleveland's three-game losing streak, as the Browns beat Pittsburgh.

Pat Ryan threw three TD passes to Wesley Walker, including the 35-yard game winner in the fourth quarter, as the Jets beat winless Buffalo. The Jets' 21-point outburst in the second quarter gave them a 21-10 halftime lead after Buffalo led 10-0 in the first 15 minutes.

Steve Bartkowski fattened his league-leading passing statistics by hitting 11 of 13 passes for 185 yards and three TDs while leading Atlanta to its rout of Houston, handing the Oilers an NFL record 20th consecutive road loss.

Jeff Kemp, making his first NFL start, lofted a 52-yard pass to Olympic gold

medalist Ron Brown late in the third quarter to snap a 7-7 tie and spark the Rams over winless Cincinnati.

Chris Martin scooped up a blocked punt return and ran 14 yards for a score to back a five field goal day by 48-year-old Jan Stenerud and give Minnesota its victory over Detroit.

Dan Marino threw two TD passes to Mark Duper, including an 80-yard bomb, and unbeaten Miami rolled over Indianapolis.

Dave Krieg rolled 3 yards for one score and connected with former BYU running back Eric Lane on a 55-yard pass for another to key a third-quarter scoring burst by Seattle and lead the Seahawks to a romp over Chicago.

Everson Walls and Michael Downs highlighted a defensive effort that allowed Dallas to survive a hand offensive showing and defeat Green Bay.

Linebacker Lawrence Taylor led a strong defensive charge with four sacks and forced a fumble and Phil Summa fired two TD passes to lift the Giants over Tampa Bay.

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## Chicago Cubs take 2, clinch a tie in NL East

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Gary Mathews ripped a two-run homer to help the Chicago Cubs clinch at least a tie for their first title in 26 years with a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday that completed a sweep of their double-header.

In the first game, Mathews drove in three runs and Keith Moreland went 4-for-4 to help the Cubs snap a five-game losing streak with an 8-1 victory.

The Cubs need only another victory or a loss by the New York Mets to advance to the National League playoffs from San Diego Padres.

In the nightcap, Dennis Eckersley, 34, went seven innings for the victory. He allowed two runs on six hits and struck out four. Lee Smith pitched the final two innings for his 33rd save.

Joaquin Andujar, 19-14, failed for the third time to become the majors' first 20-game winner. He gave up six hits in eight innings, striking out six and walking two.

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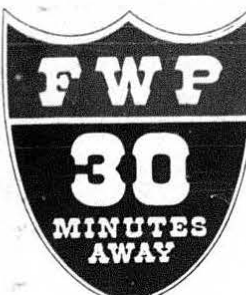
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Whether sunglasses are worn for fashion, disguise or necessity, Hollywood has the trend. One BYU professor says that sunglasses give a heightened feeling of anonymity.

## Clark wanted to die, psychiatrists report

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Barney Clark wanted to die and tried to find the means to kill himself during times of physical and mental stress as the first permanent artificial heart beat in his chest, a psychiatrist said Wednesday.

Clark also said he had "out-of-body" experiences in which he seemed to be walking around his University of Utah Hospital room or out-of-doors without his body.

A University of Utah psychiatrist Dr. Claudia Berenson said Clark spent most of his days following the 1982 operation in a state of delirium and sometimes thought he was back in his home state of Washington.

Berenson and a fellow university psychiatrist, Dr. Bernard Grosser, interviewed Clark before and after his history-making operation in December of 1982. They reported their observations in a recent issue of "Archives of General Psychiatry."

"He experienced periods of despondency and asked to die," Berenson said in an interview with UPI. Clark told the doctors he felt he desired death because "his mind was shut and he would never get better physically."

Berenson said the psychiatrists were unaware of Clark's desire to die until his condition improved and he told them what he had felt and how he looked for ways to accomplish it.

## Test shows AIDS exposure

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A blood test is available to determine if a person has been exposed to AIDS, but it cannot tell if he actually has the deadly virus or will get it in the future, a government health official said.

"It should not be used on as a test of AIDS," Dr. Edward Brandt Jr., an assistant secretary at the Department of Health and Human Services, warned a House subcommittee on health Sept. 17.

"We do not know if they (people with positive results) will develop the disease or not," Brandt said. "We will not know if they are a carrier or not. What we will know is that the person has had some exposure."

The test, however, can determine if

donated blood is possibly contaminated with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a virus that destroys the body's disease-fighting immune system.

As a result, doctors should be able to avoid the unwitting transmission of AIDS through blood transfusions.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee, said it is urgent the AIDS crisis be solved because "there are more than 12 new cases and almost eight new deaths reported to the Centers for Disease Control every day."

Brandt said 12 percent of the victims are homosexual or bisexual men and 17 percent have a history of intravenous drug abuse.

# Latest passions in eye fashion

Who's that hiding behind those dazzling D.I. specials?

By QUINCY B. HANDLE  
Universe Staff Writer

Centuries ago, transparent jade and emeralds were used in their making. Today, everything from cheap plastic to specially treated glass is employed. Costs range from \$2.79 to more than \$4,000, and Americans are putting them on at the rate of 80 million a year.

At this year's Grammy Awards, superstar Michael Jackson went as far as to take his off in front of millions of viewers as a favor for "the girls in the balcony." No, he didn't remove his trademark glove, or his sequined, military-style jacket, but he dared to tread on the line of immodesty when he revealed his eyes by shedding his sunglasses.

Glass tinted by the summer sun was introduced to America in 1885, and it's been "true love" almost ever since. While steelworkers, the blind and mountain explorers have found specialized uses for sunglasses, the rest of us have settled for more protection from the sun. Right?

Well, the sun may have been around the longest, but the stars — not the kind in the sky — and nine simple letters, H-O-L-L-Y-W-O-O-D, have contributed to the staying power of sunglasses more than anything else. Jack Nicholson in "Terms of Endearment" and Tom Cruise in "Risky Business" are the latest in a long list of stars to put their mark on America's sunglasses-buying habits. The style of shades sported by the two in each film are now a fashion "it," America has a passion for imitating its celluloid heroes.

In the early days of Hollywood, stars discovered that dark shades served fashion as well as function. On or off the screen, sunglasses became a trademark for certain celebrities: Clark Gable, Groucho Marx, Greta Garbo, Jackie Onassis and Diane

Keaton, to name just a few. But, in addition to their practical and fashionable uses, sunglasses provide some deeper, psychological protection that may be as shades as the lenses themselves. Sunglasses are definitely not for your eyes only.

Dr. Darhi M. Pedersen, of the Psychology Department, says one reason movie stars, as well as the rest of us, wear sunglasses is an attempt at anonymity through disguise: "reducing your detectability even though you may be among other people."

"Movie stars know they're not disguised, but it's a degree of disguise. What they're doing is saying, 'people may know me, but they won't know about me,'" he explains. "I'm removing myself from other people by reducing my identity."

Some celebrities have said that the highest price one pays for stardom is loss of privacy. At the recent NBA championships, Jack Nicholson wore his sunglasses among thousands of other fans. It didn't seem to fool anyone though, as the cameraman panned to him between plays several times each game.

What makes this psycho-privacy possible is the fact that sunglasses cover the eyes, virtually eliminating eye contact and preventing intimacy, says Pedersen. Eye contact is one of the most important factors affecting intimacy because it is usually the first step in any personal relationship.

"Wearing sunglasses has a number of psychological consequences, but the most obvious of these is that it reduces one factor contributing to intimacy. It enables a person to be more aloof," by placing "a psychological distance between the wearer and other people," Pedersen explains.

This "distance" blocks out the ability of others to evaluate the sunglasses wearer. Sunglasses create an "I-don't-want-to-get-involved" attitude.

In addition to preventing mutual eye contact, wearing sunglasses puts people at another advantage: They can check out other people without them knowing that they're even doing so — kind of an ability to spy on the world. But do people really want to spy on the world?

Pedersen says that people who wear sunglasses for this reason, perhaps unknowingly, are putting themselves at a disadvantage in reality. "They're not giving themselves the opportunity to relate to other people on the same level."

Movie stars and celebrities may be communicating this very thought, but as common folk may be trying to say the exact opposite. Wearing sunglasses also creates a sense of mystery and excitement that demands attention.

In 1965, a virtually unknown sunglasses manufacturer coupled this mystery effect with America's passion for movie stars and created an ad campaign that would forever change the sunglasses industry.

Isn't that... behind those Foster Grants? Think back to the last time you thought you spotted your favorite actor or actress. Chances are it was just a standard, ordinary common person sporting a pair of shades.

Mauri Edwards, an originator of the Foster Grant campaign, says the company had no doubt the campaign would work, and today Foster Grant is a household word. "In the days when that started, our company was less than one-sixth of what it is today," he says.

But, even among all this movie star madness and psycho mumbo-jumbo, there is actually a real possibility of becoming addicted to sunglasses. Several ophthalmologists and opticians agree that although no permanent eye damage can occur, wearing sunglasses increases the eyes' sensitivity to light. Thus, sunglasses increase the problem for which they are being worn.

Whether it be Cleopatra using amulets as protection from the shimmering desert sun, or someone's daughter trying to look like Michael Jackson, one thing is clear: sunglasses — for function, fashion or passion — have come a long way, especially in the last 50 years.

Your pathological problems are no greater than Jackson's, Nicholson's or the rest of America's. You wear sunglasses for the very same reason as everybody else — to protect the eyes from the sun. Nothing more, nothing less. Right?

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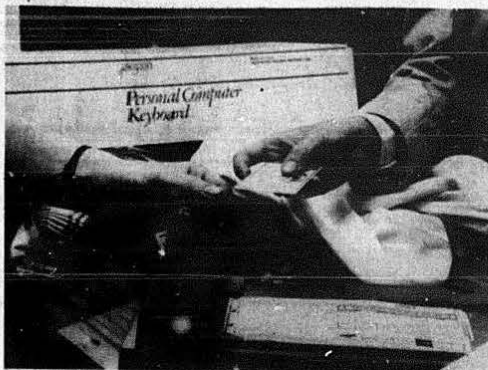
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Universa photo by Bob Browning

Credit card fraud is forcing companies to invest in the development of new cards to protect customers and themselves. Missing or stolen credit cards should be reported immediately to the charge company and/or bank.

## Credit card business beset by fraudulence

By JONATHAN AIKILE  
Universe Staff Writer

Charge — the word may conjure images of General George Custer encouraging his troops, or it may invoke illusions of BYU fans yelling after a bugle call, but to MasterCard, Visa and many local merchants it spells out revenue (and along with revenue, many headaches).

Along with all profit-making affairs come problems. The headache of fraudulent behavior is now plaguing the world of credit card charging. In 1981 there was \$100 million worth of credit card fraud in the United States. That amount has increased by over \$250,000 per day for three years to \$1 billion in 1984.

"Charge card fraud is found in three different areas," said Mr. Bill Boylan, Fraud Research supervisor for First Data Resource. "The No. 1 type of credit card fraud is lost or stolen cards. Other main types of credit card fraud include counterfeit and phone/mail order fraud."

Lost cards end up accounting for 34 percent of all fraud. "Five girls from Provo were caught using a card that one of them found," said Art Haney, an investigator for the Utah area, also with First Data Resource. "It is important to report a lost card as soon as you realize it's missing," he added.

Surprisingly enough, Haney catches a large percentage of dishonest card users because of their involvement with prostitution. The prostitutes steal credit cards from their customers — a type of blackmail. The man reports the card as lost, an investigator is sent in, and the whole thing falls in on both of them.

It isn't always the private individual who is involved with credit card fraud. Haney believes much of the fraud is committed by organized crime. "I'm not saying it's the mafia, but when masked gunmen take 6,000 unmarked cards from Kimball Plastics (a credit card production plant in California), you know it's got to be an organized crime."

Counterfeiting has caused MasterCard to spend \$500,000 alone in developing and patenting a new credit card. According to an article in the June 13, 1984 issue of U.S. News & World Report, "Plastic MasterCard will soon be embossed with holographic — or three dimensional — images that appear to float just above the surface in a ghostly blue-green image."

"This protection didn't come cheap," Boylan said. Visa and American Express are using similar measures to protect themselves against fraud. Phone and mail-order fraud is also increasing. If

you are contacted by a bicycle shop in Kansas, a Twenty eleven in New York or a travel service from Miami, do not give them any numbers from your card. Brent Whitney, a credit and collections manager for a Utah bank said, "We print a statement on the bottom of all bills warning our customers to be aware of people calling with free gifts."

Various fraudulent businesses are offering different prices to people with no obligation except to pay the handling fees. Haney said, "One individual was told he won a \$1,000 diamond. The next thing he knew he was getting all kinds of bills."

Sgt. Phil Johnson of the Provo Police Department said he believes greed is the culprit of Utah's fraud problem. He said, "If people wouldn't get so greedy we wouldn't have so many problems."

Despite the overwhelming statistics about credit card fraud in the United States, "Utah is relatively low, compared to California and New York," said Boylan.

However, Haney said that Utah fraud has doubled and tripled in the last five years. When someone has tampered with your credit cards, it is the responsibility of the bank or charge company. They in turn pass the loss back on to the customers. "I'm used to free to have a major credit card, now there is a fee of at least \$18 per year just to have a card," said Haney.

Some banks charge as much as \$30-\$35 for the annual service. "It is the card owner that pays for the crime. Either they pay their bills without realizing they have been taken or they pay the increased interest rate or annual fee for owning the card."

"Unlawful Uses of A Financial Transaction Card," is the law which is broken when someone fraudulently uses someone else's charge card. Johnson said it is a second degree felony and carries a penalty of one to 15 years in prison, plus a fine not exceeding \$10,000.

There are certain precautions that banks and card companies take when extending and protecting credit. The "Card Warning Bulletin" is a publication put out by MasterCard every 14 days that lists lost or stolen cards and any others which have over extended their credit. Shopping clerks are told to use the list when any purchase is over \$50. There is also a phone number that most companies can call to verify the card.

"There are many things people should be doing to protect themselves against credit card fraud," said Boylan. His list includes keeping a list of all account numbers, reporting missing cards as soon as possible, and making sure to look over your statements very carefully.

## Transient shelters to close

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Lack of funds has forced the closure of three shelters that provided lodging for about 150 transients, officials said. It costs about \$15,000 a month to keep the Salt Lake City shelters running, said John Salcido, shelter manager for the non-profit Emergency Housing Assistance Program. He said a federal grant ran out in May and the \$5 a night charged to families and \$3 charged to individuals just didn't bring in enough to pay the expenses.

Salcido said some of the families and single men have found other places to stay temporarily or have

moved on. "But there are about 14 families left with no place to go. A lot of them will be sleeping in old cars and wherever else they can."

Two of the shelters — renovated auto-body garages across from Salt Lake's Pioneer Park, had been open since last fall, but were scheduled to be torn down in October.

Another shelter for families, open since last spring, was located two blocks south of the other two. It was closed for lack of funds.

Officials say it will be some time in November before a new shelter opens.

## Alcoholics' kids likely to drink too

NEW YORK (UPI)

Children of alcoholics are four times more likely than other people to become alcoholics, and 25 percent of those children grow up to marry alcoholics, a study by two California researchers indicates.


Dr. Steven Bucky, director of an alcohol program at Mission Bay Hospital in San Diego, said the study involved 400 men and women raised by alcoholics. He said there are 28 million adult children of alcoholics in the United States. The study reported that children of alcoholics are four times more likely to become alcoholics than those raised in non-alcoholic homes.

One of the study's authors, psychotherapist Claudia Black, said many children of alcoholics marry alcoholics because they are accustomed to abuse and do not see a chance for a better life.

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In our last column we spoke about Inkley's film developing lab in Layton. Allen's is the outlet for Inkley's processing in Utah County. We mentioned the fact that all enlargements are videoanalyzed for perfect color and brightness. This is especially important when the enlargement size is big. We offer excellent quality super size enlargements. Really big 16x20, 20x24, and even 30x40. Videoanalysis prevents waste of the big paper sizes needed for these big prints and thus holds costs down.

It happened to be at the Photo Marketing Association trade show when Ron Inkley was negotiating to buy the equipment that makes these big prints. I saw a comparison between the custom made lenses which were offered with the equipment (and which were in fact selected by Inkley's) and with ordinary production lenses used by most labs. These lenses were custom made by Zeiss and in various focal lengths by other manufacturers. The cost was \$100.00 each or more. These expensive lenses looked very much like ordinary enlarging lenses but what a difference in the print! When you go 20x24 or bigger you need as much going for you as possible.

An interesting option is the poster print. Poster prints are much like other big enlargements but there are some trade offs. No reds, delivered as is. 35mm negs only. One size only. No cropping. Now the good news. The price is only 14.95! The quality is surprisingly good.

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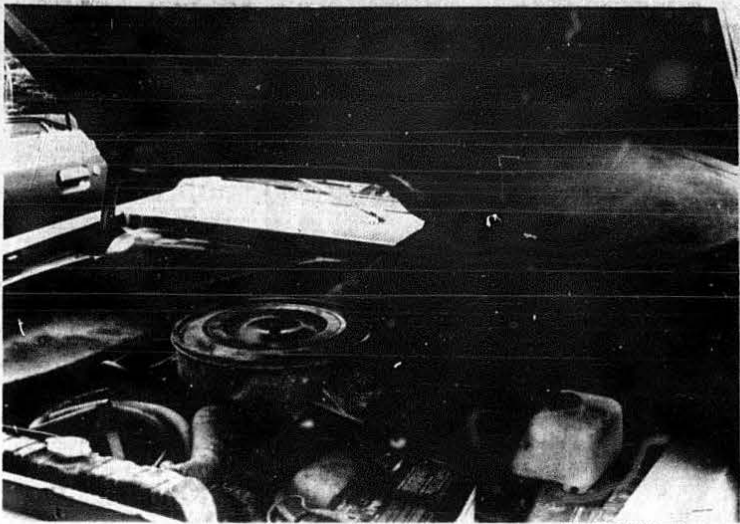
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Car owners should be "discerning consumers," having a basic knowledge about their car and its maintenance and repair.

## Consumer awareness safeguards against mechanic fraud schemes

By LISA REESE  
Universe Staff Writer

The windows of the first gas station seen from the freeway were pasted with maps, tourist information and guides for road travelers. The majority of the people who stopped, however, mistook this station to be the tourist information center advertised from the freeway.

Each customer's story was similar — the traveler began to fill his tank with gas while the station attendant began a conversation such as, "As you drove in, I noticed your right wheel was wobbling, or it may have gone. Your brakes seemed to pull the car to one side as you stopped. It will take us only five minutes to check it out, if you'd like."

Regardless of the story, most of the travelers "didn't want to take a chance," and so they believed the attendant.

The above example is one of many complaints that were taken to the National Automobile Association in Salt Lake City.

Some of the victims were more fortunate than others. After the diagnosis for the first automobile was faulty ball joints and an \$800 repair bill, the owner decided to wait for a second opinion. Others feared the attendant's predictions and had \$300-\$500 worth of parts and work done.

The second opinion obtained later by the first customer proved to show nothing was wrong with his vehicle, while the second traveler left the station, dollars short and feeling unsure of the situation.

Auto mechanic fraud is a threat facing today's average consumer. "More challenges exist in the auto repair industry today because of the development of computers and electronics in cars," said

Geoffrey Rice, director of Field Operations for the Automobile Club of Utah (AAU).

The transition to the high-tech industry is a challenge to both consumer and automechanic. If people don't understand what they are dealing with, problems will occur on both sides, Rice said.

"The most common reason auto-repair fraud ever occurs is because the consumer is not knowledgeable enough to recognize the basic mechanics of his own car," said Rice.

The average condition of a car today is in poorer shape than ever before. Through the de-emphasis of the full service gas stations, people don't have the basics such as brakes, oil and tires on their car regularly checked," he said.

Byron Easton, a 10-year Automotive Service Excellence certified mechanic from Tooele, Utah, agreed the best measure a consumer can take against repair fraud is becoming knowledgeable about automobiles.

The public needs to take more time in properly maintaining their own car so that when something actually goes wrong with it, they will be able to verify the mechanic's diagnosis.

Easton said a good idea is to get in writing anything the mechanic plans to do before he does the job. If the mechanic won't do that, take the business elsewhere.

One sure way of identifying an automechanic fraud is his inability or lack of desire to guarantee his work in writing to the consumer, said Rice.

"Most mechanic frauds sell parts or service that people don't need, plus doubling the price on them. The overpricing is not necessarily illegal as opposed to the misinterpretation of services and intimidating people to buy things they don't need," he said.

The best way to find a dependable mechanic is

through word of mouth. Trust those whom your friends or relatives trust. If you are not in a familiar area, try to locate an ASE nationally certified mechanic, he said.

Easton said to be aware of the fact that mechanics need to make money in their business. If a consumer wants quality work, don't shop for the cheapest price in town, he said.

Easton said to watch out for large dealerships or big shops. A lot of times they hire untrained staff and are concerned mainly with selling and labor quotas.

"People do need to have more faith in mechanics as a whole," Rice said. Fraud revolves around a very small percentage of people, and that larger percentage represents a mass of very good mechanics.

Rice said: "We don't have firm statistics regarding the number of people who are ripped off through auto-repair services. A lot of people don't realize they were ripped off or a lot think they were and in actuality their car needed the repairs."

"I would say that in the number of complaints which come through my office, four out of every 10 are legitimate; the other six are not."

The state of Utah basically protects the automobile repair consumer, Rice said. It is not as strong as it should be in this realm because of a lack of regulation and enforcement put on repair services.

"California, for example, currently has strong laws which protect a consumer purchasing a used car. It requires the salesman to explain certain obligations to the consumer. The law also states that repair work has to be written up and used parts which are replaced must be returned to the consumer."

health maintenance, fitness and disease prevention" that began about 1970.

Since then, the number of health food products and stores has "increased to very high levels," Worthington-Roberts said. "The annual income in the health food business is into the billions of dollars now."

The key to getting the most healthy product for your food dollar, Worthington-Roberts advised, is to do a little research before you go shopping.

"People who wish to buy some of the products should really pursue the supportive data before believing the brochure or the popular paperback," she said.

## Health foods mostly 'waste money'

SEATTLE (UPI) — Health-conscious Americans spend billions each year on health foods, vitamins and other products — and much of the money is wasted, says a University of Washington nutritionist.

Health food products "often sell at a substantially higher price . . . but their nutritional value is similar to food grown regularly," said Dr. Bonnie Worthington-Roberts, author of an article on food faddism.

While vegetables may indeed be organically grown or meat organically fed — meaning the products have not been exposed to chemical pesticides, fertilizers or feed — the only real difference is cost, Worthington-Roberts said.

Such foods can cost anywhere from 100 percent to 300 percent more, she noted.

She cited a study performed in California in which lettuce purchased at a supermarket chain was compared with organically grown lettuce bought at a health food store. The level of pesticide in both heads of lettuce was "very similar and very low," Worthington-Roberts said.

"If the aesthetics and nutrition are no different, why pay so much more?" she asked. "If you're elderly and trying to eat healthy on a low income, that's a rather questionable way to use limited funds."

She attributed the popularity of health food products to "a building interest among Americans on

## Whooping cough outbreak likely

CHICAGO (UPI) — Leading pediatricians predict a national epidemic of whooping cough because some parents are refusing to vaccinate their children against the disease for fear of possible side effects.

A critic of the whooping cough vaccine says children are safer if their parents decide against the vaccination.

Parents began questioning the safety of the vaccine two years ago amid scattered reports of severe vaccine reactions, including brain damage and death.

A number of parents whose children suffered the severe side effects have filed multimillion-dollar lawsuits against manufacturers, causing some drug companies to stop making the vaccine.

Dr. Martin Smith, vice president-elect of the American Academy of Pediatrics, told the academy's annual meeting Monday that the risks of whooping cough far outweigh the possible ill effects of the vaccination.

Parents' fears already may have caused an outbreak of whooping cough in the United States, Smith said. The Center for Disease Control is investigating reports of an outbreak in Seattle.

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## 2nd set of suits filed on 2 SLC companies

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A California businessman has filed a \$2 million suit against two Salt Lake City companies for failure to provide him with a telephone system for his customers in the northern Napa Valley.

Delbert D. Boatright, owner of Space Age Telecommunications, Inc. of Yountville, Calif., filed the civil suit in U.S. District Court for Utah.

The suit was the second filed in the past week against West America Energy, Inc., its subsidiary, Wide America Telecomm Systems, Inc., and West America President Roy L. Jentzsch and director William Means.

Boatright claims he paid a \$125,000 deposit and purchased 7,000 shares of stock in the Utah company in May to guarantee delivery of telephone switching and computer equipment, and local and long-distance lines.

But he said the two Salt Lake companies failed to install the phone system, used his deposit for personal purchases, defrauded him, and lied to him about the value of the stock he bought.

Boatright is seeking at least \$1,541,900 in damages, plus \$500,000 in punitive damages.

On Sept. 14 LaRita Quinn of WATS — Colorado Springs, Colo., filed an identical suit against the Salt Lake companies and the two officials.

She is seeking at least \$2,101,900 in damages.

She said she paid a \$135,000 deposit and purchased 47,500 shares of stock in the Utah companies last February for a promise of installation of a phone system the next month, but the equipment was never delivered.

Both suits allege breach of contract.

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# Wildlife officials combat poaching trend

By TIM CHAVEZ  
Universe Staff Writer

Poaching, once thought of by many as subsistence hunting, is in reality big business.

In Utah alone, thousands of animal lives and millions of dollars in revenue are lost annually to the unlawful taking of wildlife.

"Poaching includes the illegal killing of wildlife for profit, personal use, or thrill killing," said Bruce Johnson, wildlife enforcement specialist of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (UDWR).

Illegal or out of season hunting for profit generally includes trophy animals such as buck, buffalo or moose. It may, however, include the killing of bears for bear-paw pads or even the gallbladders which retail in Asia for \$3,000. Smaller predators like cougars or bobcats sell for \$300 or more per pelt, many of which make their way to Europe for use in the making of fur coats.

"There is a widespread myth," said Johnson, "that people who kill game animals to put money on the table are poor. This is just not true — these people have all the latest hunting gear and expensive four-wheel drive trucks."

Johnson went on to say that thrill killing is the most inhumane act a hunter can commit. He said that thousands of dead animal carcasses are left to rot intact, as a result of someone on a drunken binge or killing just for fun.

Most people immediately think of deer as the prey of poachers. However, the killing extends much further. Bobcats, big horn sheep, goats, mountain lions, cougars, moose, elk, buffalo, sheep and bears are among some of the big game kills that can sell as much as \$10,000 per head for the poacher.

Conservation officer Randy Pock of the UDWR cited a spring 1981 case in which two men were arrested on their way from the Frito area to Nevada. Their job was to tag and sell more than 80 bobcat pelts valued at \$25,000. Utah-state law allows four pelts per trapper per year.

Law enforcement officers served a search warrant in Cedar City, setting the pelts, traps and firearms. Their seizures could include a fine of up to \$1,000, a one-year jail sentence, civil replacement costs, confiscation of tools used and loss of hunting license for up to five years.

Cat poaching has been prevalent since the early 1970s. Pelts of bobcats, cougars and other wild cats increased in value. The drastic increase was due to a U.S. government ban of all imports of cheetah, leopard and other cat pelts into this country from Africa.

The state of Utah also has many cases of small game animal poaching. These animals are often rare and more difficult to capture than big game animals. Most common are

ducks, fish, snakes, tortoises, gila monsters, lizards, eagles, hawks, falcons and owls.

This spring a major poaching operation was uncovered in Utah by the Wildlife Resources Law Enforcement Division, Johnson said. Fifteen were arrested for the capture and sale of raptors. Raptors include hawks, falcons, eagles and owls, which were being sold in Europe, commanding prices of up to \$60,000.

Fads and fashion play a major role in the wildlife game. A lively trade in eagle and songbird feathers exists. The feathers top off an exotic wardrobe, or are mounted for a chic interior decoration. A stuffed cardinal is worth \$100.

According to Larry Farnsworth, of Sam Houston University in Huntsville, Texas, poaching is big business, and where there's big money, there will be people willing to do anything for it. In 1977 commercial poachers in Wisconsin, who were taking 30,000 to 50,000 pounds of illegal lake trout weekly, attempted to put \$10,000 contracts on the lives of two officers and \$25,000 on the life of the director of the Department of Natural Resources.

Poaching has become more than just a local or national problem. It is international in scope, Farnsworth said. Game officials across the country suspect the hand of organized crime in their poaching problems.

Big Alaskan moose antlers are hot items in Germany. Polar bear hides are sold in the Far East and Europe. Other furs are shipped to Japan to meet fall's new fashion line.

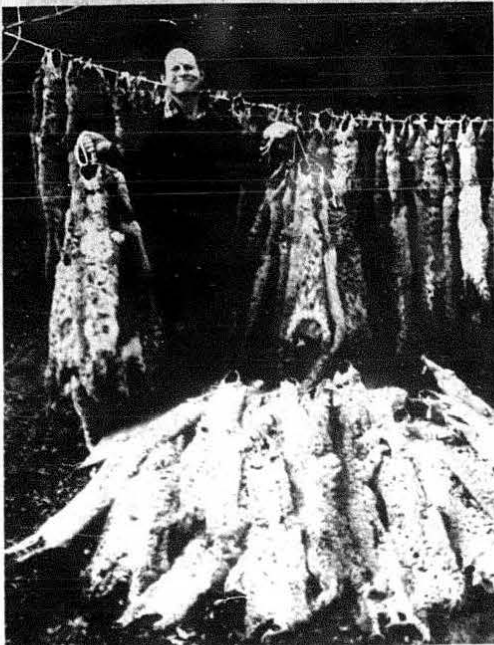
On the local level, poaching is a major concern to Utah authorities. The concern stems from the fact that the poaching rate is increasing more rapidly than the purchase of licenses, Johnson said. The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources is operated on the money taken in from the purchase of hunting and fishing licenses.

During the fiscal year, which ended in June 1984, \$45,962 hunting and fishing licenses were sold with a total revenue to the state of \$9,423,356. 70 percent to 75 percent of this money goes to the UDWR to uphold the law and preserve the wildlife for legitimate hunters.

"Maintaining 84,000 square miles of wildlife resources is not an easy job," said Johnson. "There is no way to be everywhere at one time."

In an effort to become more efficient in crime enforcement, the UDWR purchased four service dogs to help track poachers. The dogs, acquired in June 1983, are able to sniff out a poacher's "stash" under woodpiles and other cover.

Extensive studies in New Mexico, Maine and Idaho, and limited studies in Utah indicate that only about 2.2 percent of all illegal game kills are detected. In other words, for every 100 deer shot out of season, authorities become aware of less than three of them.



Law Enforcement Specialists of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources recently seized more than 80 bobcat pelts valued at \$300 each. Poaching has been on the increase in Utah because of a lucrative market for trophy animals.

To help cope with the staggering increases in poaching, a "Poaching Hotline" program was started in Utah three years ago. Since it was implemented, Johnson said it has become one of the most effective aspects of the state's wildlife law enforcement efforts.

The hotline (1-800-662-3337) is a 24-hour toll free telephone number that anyone can call to report wildlife violations. Although rewards are offered to people who provide information leading to convictions of

wildlife offenders, most callers report incidents of poaching or other violations out of concern for the animals.

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources is determined to put an end to poaching but say they need public input to do so. Public input will play a great role in stopping or reducing poaching. The change in public attitude from indifference to outrage at the impact of poaching will provide the evidence and support that UDWR needs in combating poaching.

## DeVries gets plans approved to perform 2nd heart implant

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A review board has approved plans for Dr. William DeVries to perform the world's second permanent artificial heart implant, this time at a new hospital.

The board operated privately at the Humana Hospital Audubon and did not disclose its decision. But the approval was reported Friday by the Louisville Courier-Journal, which obtained copies of the decision through a Freedom of Information Act request to the Food and Drug Administration.

The artificial implant proposal still requires the approval of the FDA before the operation can be performed.

Audubon is operated by the profitable Humana Inc. Hospital Management Chain and, as a private

firm, is not required to disclose the proceedings of its internal review board.

DeVries recently decided to move his work to Audubon from the state-run University of Utah Hospital, whose review board worked for two years before approving the implant that kept Dr. Barney Clark alive for 112 days.

The board also took over a year to approve a second implant. DeVries said he moved to Louisville because of frustrations with the lengthy review process at the university.

A member of the Audubon review board, the Rev. Charles Rusterholtz of the Holy Family Church in Louisville, said the medical-dominated board was concerned about suggestions that the DeVries plan would be approved without scrutiny.

## Cereal leaf beetle threatens Utah ranges and grain

LOGAN (UPI) — The cereal leaf beetle, never before found west of the Mississippi River, has mysteriously "jumped" over 1,000 miles and now poses a serious threat to grain fields and range lands in Utah, officials say.

Jay Karren, extension entomologist at Utah State University, said the beetle's existence in Utah was confirmed this summer in Morgan County. Evidence of its presence has been found in Davis, Weber, Box Elder and Summit counties.

"There are serious indications it has spread to Tooele, Salt Lake and Wasatch counties as well," Karren said.

Now that the beetle has established itself here, it is likely to spread further.

The bug's behavior has not been seriously studied, but grain grown on dry farms appears to receive less damage than on irrigated operations, said Karren.

The cereal leaf beetle feeds on all grain crops and many of the grasses in range areas.

Karren said grain growers can determine the presence of the pest in two stages of its growth and the resulting damage caused in each stage.

In the larval stage, the beetle damages the leaves of the grain or grass by chewing off all the green area, leaving a net-like condition. The adult beetles eat all the way through the grain.

"The overall extent of damage from the beetle is not known yet," Karren said. "In Morgan County, cereal leaf beetles damaged a 1,000-acre grain field, resulting in a loss between 30 to 50 percent of the crop."

## Mt. Bell ordered to update service to Grover, Fruita

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Public Service Commission has ordered Mountain Bell to upgrade its service to two areas in southern Utah where eight-party lines still exist but said customers there must be willing to pay more.

The commission ordered the company, despite its protests, to upgrade service to the Fruita and Grover areas, but told the phone company that 67 percent of its customers in those areas must approve the higher rates.

The commission, in a decision dated Thursday, ordered the company to upgrade its service to the Grover area by the end of September of 1985 on the condition a customer survey showed at least 67 percent of the customers are willing to pay higher rates for one-party lines.

The commission also ordered Mountain Bell to service the lines at the same time with the same condition. But it also attached additional conditions to the Fruita order.

The U.S. Park Service, which administers Capitol Reef National Park, where the Fruita area is located, must be willing to pay Mountain Bell up to \$86,000 for additional lines into the area, the agency said.

The Park Service also must grant the phone company right-of-way at no cost for construction of the needed facilities, it said.

Mountain Bell representatives at a May 28 hearing told the commission rural areas like Grover and Fruita are expensive to provide phone service to and other customers end up subsidizing the costs.

The company said the one-party service in the Fruita area will cost \$20.66 a month and \$18.91 if service is upgraded to one-party. It currently costs \$4.81 per month for a residence and \$11.64 for business.

Derek Hamby, superintendent of Capitol Reef National Park, told the commission improved phone service is needed because 400,000 people a year visit the park.

He said an obligation exists to provide for the safety of the park visitors.

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